

STATE HORNET

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ASI presidential candidate looks to future



Photo by TJ Salsman

Jun Kim contemplates the upcoming ASI elections next week.

By SID HJELDEN

Jun Kim, Associated Students Inc. presidential candidate, plans on having a student government that looks into concerns of future students as well as concerns of students of today.

According to Kim, the reason there are so many problems today is because no one looks beyond the current year.

"We're not just here to work for ourselves, but for the students coming after us," Kim said. "I think that's responsible leadership."

One issue that would provide for students of the future, Kim said, is to develop a more affordable health care plan. By working with other campuses and pooling resources, costs could be reduced, he said.

Another way to ensure the future, Kim said, is to get the best of the union expansion. He said the union directors are very open and want to hear what the students want. Kim said he plans to work at creating a body of students to let the directors know what

the students want.

Kim supports ASI's current plans of having an associated students president council, and interactive network in which the California State University Associated Students presidents would meet once a month and work out problems together.

In addressing the California State Student Association issue, Kim said that he supports ASI's decision to withdraw dues to the student lobbying organization but has no hard feelings against them.

He said he would keep in touch with CSSA and still use information they provide.

"I'm not closing the door on CSSA," Kim said. "When we see they are more of an organization we picture them to be, we will consider joining them again."

After talking with the other candidates running for the board of directors,

See CANDIDATE, p. 3

Enrollment may drop next year

By KRISTINE SIMPSON

Sacramento State officials are predicting a "bench-mark" 16,800 enrollment level for the 1993-94 academic year if a 7.5 percent budget cut is handed to the university with no additional support from a student fee increase.

Currently, enrollment at CSUS stands at 18,106 full-time equivalent students and an actual head-count of more than 23,000 students, said Larry Glasmire, director of Admissions and Records. University administrators came up with a 16,800 enrollment figure in response to the chancellor's office request to estimate the impact of a 7.5 percent budget cut to the university with the assumption that student fees would not be raised.

The estimate is 2,800 less than what the university received in general funds from the chancellor's office two years ago.

CSUS President Donald Gerth, however, plans to ask for a 17,400 enrollment figure from the chancellor's office, hoping additional funding from a fee increase will be allotted.

"We are proceeding with a 17,400 enrollment target next year," Gerth said in a department chairs meeting March 8. "We will not deviate from this number unless there is a positive reason to shift."

According to William Pickens, associate vice president for Administration, the enrollment figure means more to the university than how many students will be attending CSUS next year. The figures estimate how much state funding the university will receive.

If actual enrollment falls below the "bench-mark" figure, the university will lose state general funds. Glasmire said in the event the actual enrollment is above the targeted figure, the university keeps the additional student fee revenues but there is no increase in the general fund allotment.

Not only has the "bench-mark" figure gone down in re-

Students demonstrate on Palestinian expulsions

By NORA MARTIN

Approximately 20 pro-Israeli and pro-Palestinian students rallied in the Library Quad Monday to focus attention on the current conflict cen-

tering on the expulsion of 400 Palestinians from Israel.

Students from CSUS Hillel and the General Union of Palestinian Students passed out flyers and talked to passers-by about the ramifications of the

Palestinian deportation.

The 400 Palestinians expelled from Israeli-occupied territory in December, 1992, are alleged to be members of the Islamic terrorist group Hamas.

Eyad Kishawi, a biomedical engineering graduate student and member of the General Union of Palestinian Students, said whether or not those expelled from Israel are terrorists, the Geneva Convention prohibits the Palestinians' expulsion from "the occupied territory of Palestine." He said the Geneva Convention was written in response to Nazi activities in World War II.

"It's irrelevant whether or not this group is Hamas, Palestine Liberation Organization or any group of Palestinians," Kishawi said. "The way we perceive the actions of the Israelis is very similar to the actions of the Nazis in World War II."

Rabbi Dan Dorfman, a member of the group the Israel Project which advises and gives materials to student groups working on behalf of Israel, disagreed. Dorfman said the Geneva Convention had been adopted to oppose the Nazis' mass deportations for labor or extermination, whereas the



Photo by James Reel

Palestinian students recreated the conditions under which the 400 expelled Palestinians live.

See PALESTINE, p. 4

See ENROLLMENT, p. 4



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NEWS BRIEFS

Health fee proposed at UC Davis

From the UC Davis California Aggie
UC Davis' officials announced a possible mandatory \$25 quarterly fee increase to shoulder a 30 percent—or one million dollar—cut to the university Health Center.

Davis' Health Center offers a free primary care physician and nurse practitioner service to students. A 30 percent cut would force the center to seek funding elsewhere, said Bill Waid, Health Center director.

"If there isn't a way to make the money up some other way, such as a health fee, we will be charging what might be considered market rates for many of our services," he said.

Former Associated Students President Seth Merewitz argued the center should operate like a modern health-care facility.

"For students to provide any additional funding to the Health Center right now would only be a short-term Band-Aid and a wrong path to go down," he said. "They can maintain their current level of services without looking for more revenue by changing the way they do business."

Former NFL coach named as Spartan head coach

From the San Jose State Spartan Daily

John Ralston, a former NFL coach, was named as San Jose State's new head football coach, ending four years of instability within its program.

Ralston, 65, has not coached pro and college football for eight years and has had several coaching positions including assistant head coach at the University of California in 1956, head coach of the Denver Broncos from 1972-76 and head coach of the now-defunct USFL Oakland Invaders. Ralston later led the Moscow Bears in the minor leagues.

The announcement led to concerns about his age.

"I think I can go as long as anyone here," he said. "You've got to eat the right food and exercise right or you all won't make it to see me retire."

Ralston said he will bring prestige to the football program, molding it into a tough competitor for Cal and Stanford in the Bay Area.

Ralston replaces Ron Turner, who will be the NFL Chicago Bears offensive coordinator after a short one-year term at San Jose.

Cal Poly resolution may cut athletics drastically

From the Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo Mustang Daily

A resolution calling for a 50 percent cut to athletic programs, a 100 percent cut to both Transportation Services and University Relations and Development, the elimination of some administrative positions at the director's level and in Student Affairs and more fee-based student services was introduced by the Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo President's Advisory Committee on Budget and Resource Allocation.

Athletics Director John McCutcheon said a 50 percent cut would have catastrophic effects on the athletic program and destroy all hope for a Division I move.

"Obviously it would be a major blow," he said. "It would take us out of the picture for the transition to Division I. With a 50 percent reduction in state funds, we would definitely have to eliminate programs."

Academic Senate Chairman Jack Wilson said the recommendations will be given to the Senate, where they can approve or reject all proposals or a selected few.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Today

• "A Blend of East and West," a water color exhibit by Margarita Kovacs-Miller, will be presented in the Library on the third floor through March 31.

• The campus National Organization for Women and Students for Choice are meeting at La Playa West, Food Services Building at 4 p.m. For more information call Cynthia Boune, 758-1765.

• Guadalupe San Miguel, professor of history at the University of Texas, Houston, will discuss "25 Years of Struggle: Mexican American-Chicano Activism and School Reform" at 4 p.m. in Solano Hall, Room 2002. For more information call 278-5388.

• The Sacramento Public Relations Student Organization will meet at 6 p.m. in the Sacramento Room, University Union. Guest speaker will be Gwen Amos.

• The American Marketing Association will meet from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. to discuss and vote on club elections at the Forest Suite, U.U.

• The International Business Organization will have a "Cultural Night" at 7 p.m. in Mendocino Hall, Room 3013. For more information call Manuel Moreno, 381-7302.

Wednesday, March 24

• The Women's Support Group will meet at 1 p.m. For location call the Women's Resource Center, 278-7388.

• The Student Alcoholics Anonymous Support Group, offered through the Health Center, will meet from noon

to 1 p.m. For location call 278-6416.

• The Lesbian and Bisexual Support Group will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. For location call the Women's Resource Center, 278-7388.

• The Society of Professional Journalists will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the Coffee House, U.U. For more information call Jill, 278-5503.

• The Stress Management Group will meet at 10 a.m. For location call 278-6416. A screening is required.

• The CSUS Meditation Club will offer a free beginning meditation class at 7 p.m. in the Miwok Room, U.U. For more information call Linda Harvey, 933-4727.

• Irene I. Blea, poet, sociologist at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, will present "Manita Memories" at 12:30 p.m. in the Speech/Drama Building, Room 132.

• The University Union Operating Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in the Sacramento Room. For more information call 278-6744.

Thursday, March 25

• Reduce stress through the Japanese art of origami. The class meets from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the Sacramento Room. For more information call 278-7388.

• The Lesbian Social Support Group will meet at noon in the University Union. For more information call 863-2518, ext. 6006.

• The Young Democrats will meet at 6:30 p.m. to discuss the state Demo-

cratic Convention in the Sacramento Room.

• The Student California Teachers Association will hold a first-year teacher panel at 6:30 p.m. in the El Dorado Room, U.U.

Friday, March 26

• The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Forest Suite.

Everyone is welcome.

• The Eating Disorders Group will meet at noon. For location call the Student Health Center, 278-6416. A screening is required.

• David R. Begun, professor of anthropology at the University of Toronto, will speak about "Miocene Apes and the Question of Human Ancestry" at noon in the Biology Building, Room 105.

• Ann Kerr, international education consultant, will speak about "American University in Beirut: 125 Years of Arab-American Cultural Exchange" at 1 p.m. in the Library, Room 53.

Saturday, March 27

• CSUS will host the Regional Science Olympiad at 8:30 a.m. in the Science Quad. For more information call 278-5487.

If you have a campus event you wish to appear in the Hornet, please submit them to Kristine Simpson at Building T-GG. The deadline for Tuesday's issue is Friday, noon. The deadline for Friday's issue is Wednesday, noon.

Eating disorders continue to affect some university women

By KIMBERLY R. COOK

In our society, which promotes thinness, exist some who are trying to fit that mold by silently killing themselves through eating disorders.

According to Terence J. Sandbek, Ph.D., author of *The Deadly Diet: Recovering from Anorexia and Bulimia*, "our society places an extremely high value on women being thin" and because women are taught the importance of beauty during their childhood years, they are more prone to having eating disorders than men.

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are the most common eating disorders according to the American College Health Association and both are considered to be psychiatric disorders. Many people become so obsessed with weight that

being thin is primarily the manner by which they establish self-esteem. Anorexics and bulimics often keep this problem a secret which sometimes results in death.

Anorexia is when someone starves themselves and refuses to maintain normal body weight, causing a general weakness, constipation and digestive problems, according to the American College Health Association. Anorexics have a constant fear of becoming fat.

Bulimia is a condition when a person binges and purges, which is a consumption of a

large amount of food followed by self-induced vomiting. Binging and purging is also experienced by anorexics at times.

Adolescent and young adult women are the primary groups suffering from

anorexia and bulimia although bulimic tendencies have been seen in men who must maintain a certain weight for sports-related activities, said Bruce Berg, M.D., psychiatrist at the Sacramento State Student Health Center. Bulimia is more common in college students between the ages of 18 and 25 than is anorexia, which is most often associated with teenage girls, he said. Although bulimia is more common among college students with eating disorders, Berg estimates that less than 5 percent of college students are bulimic.

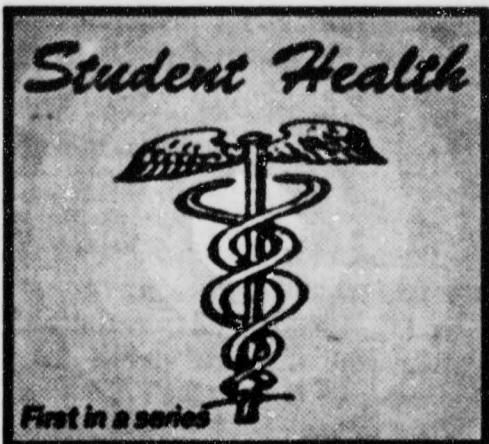
Anorexia is associated with puberty and becomes problematic during high school, sometimes being associated with family dynamics or family pressures. But "biochemical, psychological and social forces which act upon women," contribute to bulimia among female college students, Berg said.

"What society expects women to look like causes a tremendous effort to conform to those ideals. A preoccupation with appearance causes some women to be more susceptible to these pressures," Berg said.

Not all people suffering from an

eating disorder experience the same symptoms or the intensity of those symptoms. Signs of a potential eating disorder can be subtle. A person may exercise excessively, may be constantly concerned about weight and dieting, an increase in the use of laxatives and diuretics may occur, women may experience a loss of menstrual periods and there may be an erosion of dental enamel which results from the gastric acid during vomiting.

Treatment of anorexia nervosa, if life threatening, involves hospitalization in effort to maintain a person's nutritional status, Berg said. Individual therapy and family therapy is also used as a treatment for anorexia as well as bulimia. Bulimia can be treated by antidepressant medication, which is not a total cure, but helps in the process of getting over the eating disorder, Berg said. The Student Health Center has treated individuals with bulimia in the past, Berg said, and currently offers short term treatment which includes free individual counseling of up to eight sessions per year.



Candidate...

Continued from p. 1

Kim said he doesn't expect any opposition from the new board regarding his stance on CSSA.

He said he discussed the issue and most members agree with him.

Using a similar plan to the AS presidents' council, Kim said he would like to implement a council in which club and organization presidents at the university would also get together and share ideas. According to Kim, this would help unify the university and make it more of a community.

According to Kim, part of a student's education at a university is to learn about other people's backgrounds, and student run organizations and clubs provide the best types of study.

Following this line, Kim said he plans to implement a

multi-cultural workshop for ASI employees, as well as for students to educate them about the diversity in the university.

Kim said he hopes that students will continue to support public transportation to and from campus. He hopes that students will vote for the funds to help support Regional Transit and UTAPS.

Because ASI will have a heavy budget in the upcoming year, Kim said he would like to implement fundraising campaigns to help out with the budget.

He said some non-profit organizations and fraternities put out credit cards to members, and said he would like to provide this service to students as well through ASI.

Kim, who is currently ASI director of business administration, is also on the ASI Activities Finance Council, which deals with funds going to university clubs and organizations, the Finance Board,

which deals with the inflow of money and budgets and the public relations committee.

Kim said he was recently

"I'm not closing the door on CSSA. When we see they are more of an organization we picture them to be, we will consider joining them again."

— Jun Kim

the university. He was a pledge educator with the Delta Chi fraternity, a peer mentor at the Multi-Cultural center, vice president of the

instrumental in putting out the student discount card, which gives students discounts at various businesses near the university.

He said they almost failed in getting the card out because the cost of getting a spot on the card was too high for most businesses. Kim said he did some negotiating and was able to lower the cost.

Besides being involved with ASI, Kim said he has also been involved with various diverse organizations at

Association of Southeast Asian Nations, and is also chairman of the Business Intercouncil, which is an umbrella student group of all the business concentrations.

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Palestine...

Continued from p. 1

deportees were considered on a case-by-case basis.

"I find that analogy extremely despicable," Dorfman said. "The Nazis deported millions to death camps. This is temporary, to deal with a real terrorist threat, not a racist threat."

GUPS demonstrators built a barbed

wire fence with a tent inside on the Library lawn to illustrate the living conditions of those expelled from Israel. Kishawi said of the 1.5 million Palestinians living in the occupied territory, 20,000 people had been detained, including "children from 12 or 13."

Kishawi said he blames the Israeli government and presence for the expulsions, the detentions and for the reported 1,063 dead and 123,418 injured Palestinians since the 1987 Palestinian uprising, as reported by the

international human rights organization Amnesty International.

"All of this would not have happened if the illegal occupation of Palestine was not there," Kishawi said. "When we talk of atrocities, we are talking of the atrocities of the Israeli government."

Dorfman said the threat of Hamas terrorism against Jews is a real concern. He said many other countries, including Egypt, have dealt with Hamas much more harshly.

"I think the deportations were justified," Dorfman said. "The image of Hamas is deceptive."

Dorfman said in the wake of the World Trade Center bombing, the United States has joined the ranks of democratic countries trying to deal with the threat of terrorism.

"How does a democratic country deal with terrorism? How do you balance the rights of innocent people with the civil rights our Constitution enshrines?" he said.

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Enrollment...

Continued from p. 1

cent years, but actual enrollment has declined, partly because of the repeated budget scares, Pickens said.

In the past, the California State University system asked the state for funding in direct relation to the universities' enrollment figures, Pickens said. Because of California's budget woes, however, the state now gives both the CSU and University of California systems what it can afford, regardless of student enrollment.

"Enrollment is not down due to

lack of demand," he said. "It is down because of two relatively large fee increases and other options students have."

"We want to meet student demands," Pickens added. "There is more of a demand than 17,400, but by the time the budget is known, people will already know what campus they will go to."

Pickens said a five-year study in the Capital Outlay Plan of enrollment patterns during the 1980's estimated a CSUS enrollment level of 20,200.

"Obviously the study did not anticipate California's economy to be in shambles," Pickens said.

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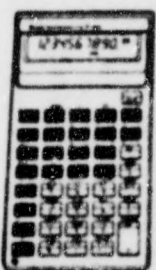
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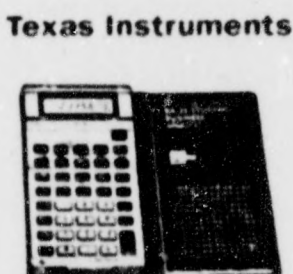
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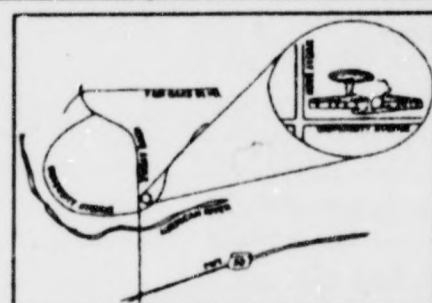
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POLITICAL AFFAIRS

Veteran, Assemblyman B.T. Collins dead at 52

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Assemblyman B. T. Collins, a brash war hero turned politician, died Friday after suffering a heart attack. He was 52.

Collins suffered the attack at the Red Lion Inn, where he was to attend a speech by Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He was treated at Sutter General Hospital for several hours, then transferred to Mercy General Hospital, where he died at 8:38 p.m., said hospital spokeswoman Laurie Davis.

Most Californians remember Collins for a stunt he pulled in 1981, when he was director of the California Conservation Corps. Corps members were reluctant to pick fruit that had been sprayed with malathion to eradicate the medfly, so Collins chugged a glass of the insecticide to show it was harmless.

But in the halls of the Capitol, Collins



B.T. Collins

See COLLINS, p. 6

Financial strains increase need for student lobbying

By NORA MARTIN

Tight state budgets and tough competition for limited funds have increased the importance of federal and state lobbyists in higher education.

David Viar, executive director of the Community College League, said the role of his organization's lobbyists is both to educate legislators and to promote specific issues.

"We have a lot of educating to do of our legislators," he said. "We should be finding sufficient (state) revenue to provide adequate support to all areas."

University of California Student Association Legislative Advocate Felipe Bolivar said his organization's goal is to maintain the mission statement of UC.

"Keeping the gates of the university open to many generations of future Californians — that's our goal," Bolivar said.

Bolivar said that students are a group particularly in need of consis-

LOBBYISTS

A special report

tent political representation.

"Students are accused of being transient. We are here to say that we are here and we care about the issues facing students," Bolivar said.

The environment of fiscal uncertainty has strengthened the market for lobbyists' services. According to a summary report of lobbyist expen-

See STUDENT, p. 8

BILL BOARD



Bill Board is a regular column that tracks current legislation and events. Please call 278-5567 to submit an entry to this section.

Regents Approve UC Fee Hike — Again

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — University of California regents approved a budget plan Friday that will hike student fees by \$995 a year next fall and deal a 5 percent pay cut to faculty and staff.

About 1,000 employees would also be laid off under the plan approved by the UC Board of Regents after a three-hour debate. The vote was 12-7 with one abstention.

The latest cuts to the nine-campus system are designed to bridge a \$243 million budget shortfall for 1993-94.

The plan calls for raising undergraduate fees by \$390 per year. That follows a \$605 fee increase for 1993-94 the regents approved in November, bringing the total hike to \$995. Undergraduate fees starting next fall will be \$4,039 per year.

The 5 percent pay cut, which also applies to executives, is the first salary cut by the university system since 1933, UC spokesman Mike Lassiter said.

UC President Jack W. Peltason said the cut is a temporary measure that will save an estimated \$78.6 million.

Each campus will determine who will be laid off, Lassiter said.

With the increase, fees for UC students will have gone up 150 percent in four years, Lassiter said.

About 40 students protesting fee increases

interrupted the meeting and were ejected by campus police, who escorted the students from the room. There were no arrests.

Wilson Fills Another UC Regent Seat

The state Senate confirmed Gov. Pete Wilson's appointment of John Davies to a 12-year University of California Board of Regents seat by a majority vote Thursday.

Common Cause, UC Student Association, the California Federation of Teachers and California NOW opposed Davies' appointment, saying it did not meet key constitutional criteria.

Opposition centered on the constitutional imperative that the Regents reflect the cultural, economic and social diversity of the state. The governor is required to consult a 12-member Advisory Committee in selecting regent candidates.

"The Senators who voted to confirm John Davies have violated their oath of office to uphold and defend the California State Constitution," said Guillermo Rodriguez, director of policy and research for Latino Issues Forum, in a statement.

Beer Keg Bill Passes Committee

Assembly Bill 8, which would require beer kegs sold at retail stores to have identification numbers, passed the Assembly Governmental Organization Committee by an 11-2 vote on March 16.

Dubbed the Beer Keg Bill, AB 8 will move to the Assembly Ways and Means Committee for review.

Assemblyman Tom Connolly, D-San Diego, who proposed the bill, said in a release, "We worked hard to create a bill that will help curb teenage alcohol abuse but not create an undue burden on California businesses."

The bill will require retail stores to make sure that a registration tag is placed on each keg sold, rented or leased.

Perot urges supporters to send in their ballots

By GLENN ROBERTS JR.

Former Independent presidential candidate Ross Perot made prime-time again by purchasing a half-hour slot to address government reform and seek viewer feedback in the form of ballots.

The Sunday night show, titled "The First National Referendum — Government Reform," aired locally at 7:00 p.m. on NBC TV and radio.

Nearly 30 Sacramento-area

ballots that appeared in TV Guide and many newspapers, and the 30 minutes of commercial-free television time.

The show interspersed the referendum's 17 questions amid Perot's now-familiar usage of charts and gibes about the government.

"The federal government continues to grow and spend at an alarming rate," Perot said. He said the government spends \$1.83 for every \$1 received from taxpayers.

Perot said government spending on vehicles is an example of wasteful spending that should be reformed. He said the government spent nearly \$3 billion on vehicles and an additional \$1 billion each year "to keep them on the road." Perot announced that there is one government vehicle for every 10 government employees.

Perot also condemned the influence that special interest groups have on the political system. "We must reform the system if we want our government to work. We need a system that works for the people, not for the special interest groups that now dominate Washington," he said.

Roger Gray, a former campaign volunteer for Perot and current member of his new organization, said, "He still believes that the president

"We need a system that works for the people, not for the special interest groups that now dominate Washington."

—Ross Perot

Perot supporters met at the Dodge City Inn in Sacramento to watch the taped referendum and fill out their ballots, which included questions about foreign lobbyists and the electoral college.

According to Reich Grovier, a spokesman for Perot's United We Stand America watchdog organization, Perot spent nearly \$700,000 for the production of the televised referendum, the nearly 32 million

See PEROT, P. 6

Perot hosts televised referendum on reform

Continued from p. 5

wants to do a good job — he wants to make sure that he can help (the president)."

The format of the 30-minute segment was straightforward: Perot explained his feelings on an issue and the relevant question or questions on the ballot would then appear on the screen.

Grovier said future referenda may be paid for by United We Stand America member

"I don't think he knows how to give up — neither do we."

—Steve Charon

donations if the first is successful, though he was not sure which topics the future shows would cover. Perot has promised "a money-back guarantee" to all members if the newly formed organization dissolves. Members are urged to pay a \$15 membership fee. Perot said he is currently holding all donations and membership fees in a bank account.

Sherry Turner, Sacramento region coordinator for the

group, said an independent firm was hired by Perot to tally the mailed ballots, which will be received at a Kentucky address. The agency will compare the ballots for duplication to ensure that there is only one submission per person.

She said the statistics compiled from the ballots will be sent out to members of Congress across the country to inform them about the people's issue stances. Turner said she will be in charge of sending the statistics out to local representatives.

A group of Perot supporters meets on the second and fourth Mondays each month at 7:00 p.m. at the Dodge City Inn. Syd Carlow, interim coordinator for the Sacramento County branch of the group, said nearly 100 people usually attend.

Carlow said Assemblyman Phillip Isenberg, D-Sacramento, may attend a meeting to discuss lobbying legislation.

The supporters have continued to meet after the November election to support Perot's cause. Steve Charon, a United We Stand America member, said, "I don't think he knows how to give up — neither do we."

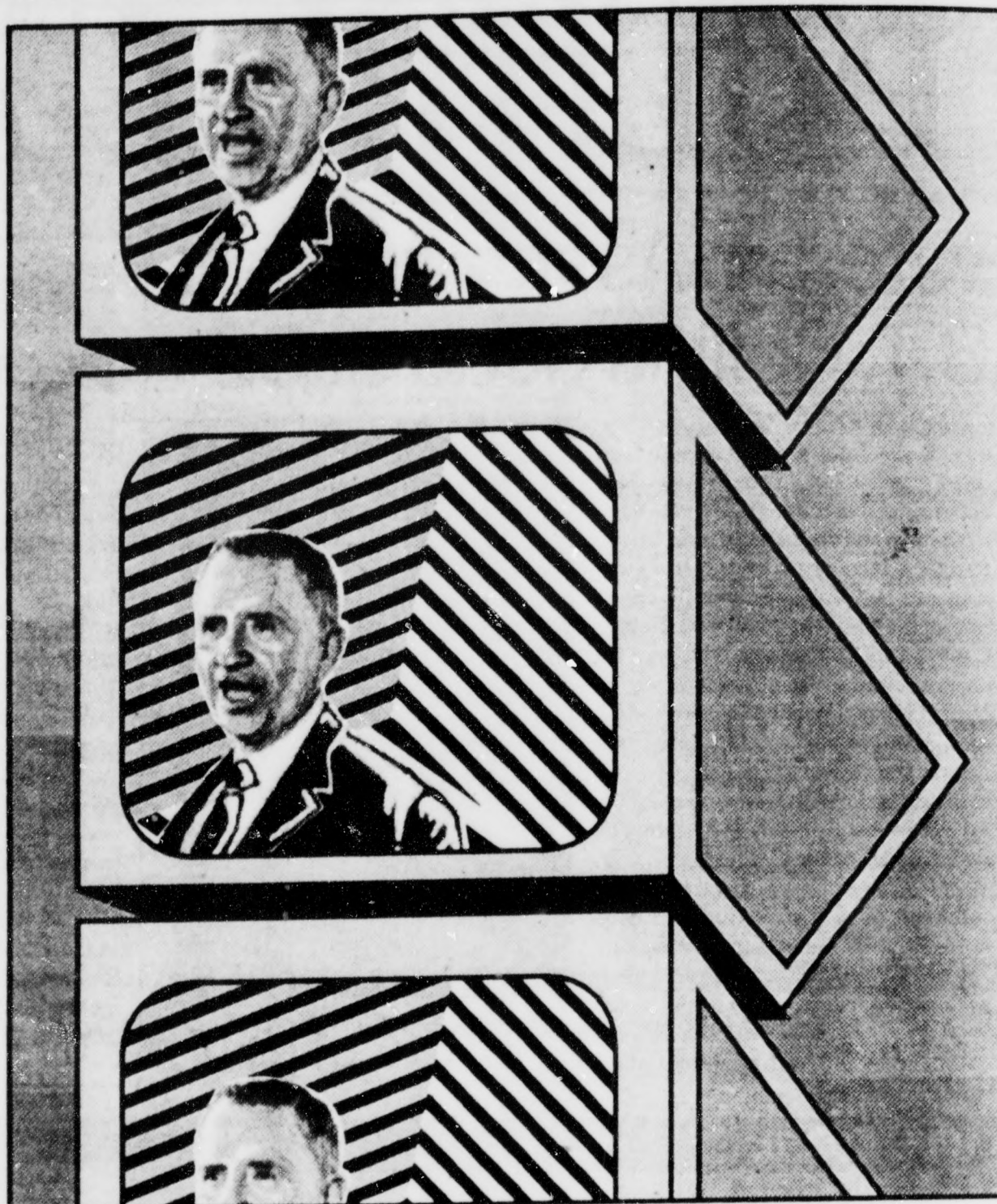
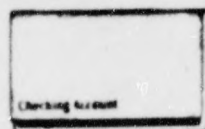
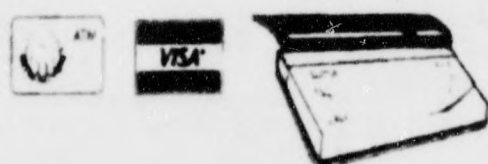


Illustration By Tom Working

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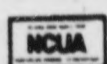
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Collins ...

Continued from p. 5

is best remembered for his pointed humor. He was likely to direct crude comments at anyone he knew for more than a few minutes, prompting Gray Davis, now the state controller, to remark that a person really hadn't made it in Sacramento until becoming the target of a B. T. Collins zinger.

Collins' life "consisted of being a real-life, larger than life hero who literally gave an arm and a leg to his country," Governor Pete Wilson recalled. "We will smile as we remember B. T. and what he has taught us about living well."

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Secretary of State reports record earnings for lobbyists

By ERIC FERRERO

California's 1,615 lobbyists earned a record \$294 million in the 1991-1992 legislative year, according to Secretary of State March Fong Eu.

While term limits are expected to expand their role even further, some lobbyists are coping with the political fall-out from industry leader Clayton Jackson's arrest for bribery in February.

Jackson's firm, SRJ Jackson, Barish and Associates, was last year's second-highest grossing firm, earning over \$2.1 million. On Feb. 26, Jackson was charged with bribing former state Sen. Alan Robbins.

United We Stand America, a government watchdog agency led by former presidential contender Ross Perot, is building a membership based on public outrage because of "questionable ethics" like Jackson's arrest.

"They are just buying in-

fluence within our government," said Reich Grovier, a spokesman for United We Stand America. "Anywhere else, that's a bribe."

Grovier said foreign lobbying is "more detrimental" than domestic lobbying. "Domestic lobbying is still a problem, but it is not as bad for the nation as a whole," he said.

Grovier said United We Stand America wants to prevent public employees or officials from working for foreign companies.

"We have to look out for ourselves or nobody else will," Grovier said. "What we have to remember is that we are the owners of America."

The California Manufacturers Association was the sixth largest lobbying employer last year, paying \$1,241,867. According to Bill George, a spokesman for the California Manufacturers Association, lobbying is "how our country works."

"That's democracy," George

said. "I'm not sure that the public really understands governmental affairs."

"The issue of money is overplayed," George said. "The expenditures are very trivial when you look at it in context."

George said that the public's perception of lobbyists is inac-

LOBBYISTS

A special report

curate and that reforming campaign financing should be a governmental priority.

"When there are thousands of bills, legislators turn to all sides to give information," he said. "That's all lobbyists do is gather information."

Danielle Walters, spokeswoman for the California Medical Association, which paid lobbyists nearly \$1.9 million last year and was the state's top lobbying employer, also said the role of lobbyists is misunderstood.

"I think there's a perception

that there's a smoke-filled room with a bunch of lobbyists deciding what happens," Walters said, "but that was 20 years ago and this is 1993."

Walters said the California Medical Association deals with at least 1,000 legislative bills each year. "Data and research have made us the most successful group," she said. "We are considerably influential."

A lobbyist at Flanigan and Flanigan, a Sacramento firm that received \$134,634 from R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company last year, said he believes it is an ethical profession.

"There are lobbyists who think that they will only take the 'right clients,' but they're making a value judgment about the industries," said Terry Flanigan. "Lobbyists have always been an easy target for jokes and criticism."

Flanigan, who is also on the Sacramento State Board of Trustees, said term limits will create more work for lobby-

ists. "Term limits will make a natural turnover and the result is that we will be dealing with a lot more personalities," he said.

Kathy Dressler, a spokeswoman for state Sen. Patrick Johnston, D-Stockton, said term limits will completely change the lobbying profession.

"With term limits, staff members and lobbyists will become the institutional memory of the state Capitol, where legislators used to be," Dressler said.

Dressler said lobbyists have a definite influence over legislation and they will always be a factor. "Staff and lobbyists are absolutely untouchable," she said.

Dennis Carpenter, a lobbyist at top-earning Carpenter, Snodgrass and Associates, said term limits will increase lobbyists' role as "oral libraries" and give them more power.

See LOBBY, p. 8

CSU, UC governmental affairs staff lobby issues with Capitol legislators

By GLENN ROBERTS JR.

The California State University and University of California systems each support staffs in Sacramento to lobby issues at the Capitol and influence legislators, a role that has become increasingly important due to the state's fiscal uncertainties.

Catherine Castoreno, principal administrative analyst for the UC office in Sacramento, said that in her two years of experience with the UC office, the amount of legislation affecting the UC system has increased. "We have a tremendous challenge," Castoreno said, due in part to the state's financial strains.

"We work together all the time to try to coordinate and pool our resources."

—Catherine Castoreno

Castoreno said she spends nearly one-third of her time at the Capitol or speaking with Capitol staff on the phone.

Scott Plotkin, director of governmental affairs for the CSU system, said the UC office in Sacramento is nearly twice the size of the CSU office. He said it is common for government agencies to set up a lobbying office. "Every state agency has an office like this one," Plotkin said.

Castoreno said the UC sys-

tem employs 10 staff members in the Sacramento office. She said one of the staff members in the UC office is specifically responsible for reading all the bills that come to them from a bill service and must recognize which bills will affect the UC system. "(These bills) go through different offices for

LOBBYISTS

A special report

analysis," Castoreno said.

The UC office is in constant communication with the UC president's office in Oakland, she said. Just as in the CSU system, individual UC campuses can address the system's main office in Oakland with specific concerns and the office will, in turn, work with the governmental affairs office in Sacramento, Castoreno said.

Castoreno said legislation that could impact CSU policies or practices is reviewed by staff members at the Sacramento office. The staff members then try to work with the authors of the bills, she said.

Marvin Brody, president and lobbyist for the Maven Associates lobbying firm, is employed by the CSU system as a "labor organization liaison," according to Plotkin.

"Marvin Brody doesn't technically lobby for the system, though he is legally a registered lobbyist. He does talk to legislators from time to time," Plotkin said. Castoreno said the UC system does not em-

ploy any independent lobbyists.

Plotkin and Castoreno said there is much cooperation between the two systems' governmental affairs offices in Sacramento. "We work together all the time to try to coordinate and pool our resources," Castoreno said.

The CSU governmental affairs office staff is employed by Chancellor Barry Munitz. Plotkin said there are currently six people employed in the office, and the size of the staff has remained constant since 1973.

Because the staff members are state employees, they do not need to be officially registered as lobbyists, he said.

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KAPLAN

The answer to the test question.

Student ...

Continued from p. 5

ditures prepared by the Secretary of State's office, more than \$7.5 million was spent on lobbying for education in 1992. The UC system paid \$123,919 for lobbying, aside from campaign donations, more than twice the CSU amount of \$62,870.

Mark Gursky, assistant director for UC Davis' National Lobby, said that lobbying for students at the state level is not enough, because Davis student concerns begin at the community level.

"UC Davis is not incorporated into the Davis city limits. Dorm residents can't vote in local elections," Gursky said.

These concerns are addressed by a variety of lobby units representing city-county, state and campus interests. UC Davis pays dues of \$1,000 per year to a national lobby group called the United States Student Association.

Liz Fenton, legislative director for the California State Student Association, said her organization doesn't pay dues to USSA mainly because of budget constraints.

Four of the 20 CSU campuses are currently not paying dues for lobbying services to the organization.

"We're trying to survive here

in Sacramento," Fenton said.

She said that her organization's board of directors evaluate the importance of a variety of issues, both broad and more specific to the campuses, and vote on which they feel are important.

She said that at times the board could support an issue as campus-specific as San Diego State's request for support of an oil severance bill, but in general she said she advocates on behalf of higher education.

"My job is to advocate on behalf of the students at the legislative level, at the chancellor's office level, and to the public, and to provide information necessary to student concerns," Fenton said.

Bolivar said that his lobbying group is also preparing for "hard economic times" ahead. UCSA dues are paid from each campus' Associated Students discretionary fund.

"Our budget has been going down as fees have been increasing," Bolivar said.

Viar said the organization represents 107 public community colleges in the state and provides information to both students and the Legislature on bills which pertain to community colleges.

Viar said that ultimately, all people in California will pay a price if higher education's financial needs are not met. "All citizens in California will



Photo by James Reel

CSSA Lobbyist Liz Fenton fields a call in the Sacramento office.

feel the brunt of it," Viar said.

Fenton agreed that higher education funding will pay for itself in the long run, as college graduates pay more in taxes than high school graduates on the average.

"Right now, California is seriously lagging behind in the recession," Fenton said. "I think clearly it's a benefit to the public to have an educated citizenry, both economically and socially."

Lobby ...

Continued from p. 7

Carpenter's firm earned nearly \$250,000 from cigarette companies and a total of \$2.5 million last year. "There's a lobbyist for everything," he said.

Carpenter said that most lobbyists take clientele from all industries because they do not believe that they are endorsing the companies' products. "There are few moral issues in the business," Carpenter said. "We aren't really the tobacco lobbyists. We just handle legal issues pertaining to that."

Carpenter, a former senator, said the media misrepresents lobbyists. "Money doesn't run the game like you read in the paper," he said.

Grover said, "They're pumping in billions of dollars nationally to control Congress."

"We're trying to say to Congress that this won't be tolerated, and you pass the bills that we want or you're going to be voted out of office," Grover said. "It's that simple."

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OPINION

PICK A FINGER

Michael Pipe Jr.



Open letter to students

Quit.

Hopefully, you're smart enough to know when you're beat.

The CSU system has been going downhill and into the gutter. It will soon be washed away. The time to cease and desist is now.

Gov. Pete Wilson is largely to blame. He has given the Legislature the attitude and the proxy freedom to slash state funding of public education. Unfortunately, they have taken the liberties that Wilson has suggested they take. I guess you thought that even though our governor was a loser, our education was safe in the hands of the Democrat-riddled Assembly and Senate.

That is a big rock to hurdle: two branches of the state government being against what amounts to the most important thing in your life. You are here for an education. Too bad you aren't getting one.

Before Wilson, CSU was good. It was a place where honest, intelligent high school students could continue their goal of getting smarter.

Wilson's first few years in office brought disaster. Fees were raised. Not a little, but a lot. This squeezed many honest, intelligent people out of higher education. These were sad days for California.

There were people who cried because they could not afford to continue their education at Sacramento State.

There will be many more of you crying. There are many of you who will simply have to stop the vexing thoughts of a college degree. You will not have enough money.

That is why you are urged to quit. There are better things in life.

You will not cherish your college years. You will work two jobs to pay for school. You will have homework, laundry and bad employment. This is not life; this is sadness.

The CSU system used to be known for quality education for anyone. This is no longer true. CSU schools are quickly becoming the laughing stock of higher education. And what they lack in quality, they make up for with high fees. Your worthless degree is going to cost you a bundle.

The financial burden you bear is not shown much sympathy. Your very own profes-

sors begged for big fee increases.

They begged for fee increases hoping that they will retire soon so as not to be caught in the fall of the CSU system. Little do they know, on this campus in particular, that when 18,000 students register for classes next year, down from the expected 23,000, professors will lose jobs. Your professors might be forced into early retirement if they are old — fired if they are young.

Donald Gerth, president of Sacramento State, gave the nod to a \$38 per semester fee increase. While this is a heinous and thoughtless act, he literally had no choice.

This desperate act will come back to haunt him. He will have fewer students back next year. He will have even less money than he had before.

Barry Munitz, chancellor of CSU, gave the nod to huge fee increases for the next three years. While this is a heinous and thoughtless act, he literally had no choice.

This desperate act will come back to haunt him. He will have fewer students back next year. He will have even less money than he had before.

Some of you reading this will indeed not be back to higher education. Goodbye. It is sad to see you go.

Some of you will simply tell your parents that school will be costing them more next year. And instead of getting mad at Pete Wilson, your parents will get mad at you.

Most of them will pay up the additional fees and continue to be mad at you. Treat this matter carefully if you are in your fifth or sixth year. This could be the straw that breaks the camel's back. The time is right for them to divest.

And the time is right for you to divest. There is nothing here for you but heartache.

Quit school if at all possible. If you can swing it, get into a private school. At least they still offer a quality education, and most can guarantee the financial aid to pay for most, if not all, of their tuition. They offer lots of classes and worthy professors, lots of recreational activities and clean buildings and grounds.

Leave Sacramento State and the CSU system. Don't be part of the joke that the refugees will soon become.

EDITORIAL ENDORSEMENTS

The following are endorsements on the three initiatives to appear on the Associated Students Inc. election ballot next March 30 and 31. Endorsements represent the majority view of the *State Hornet* Editorial Board.

Endorsements for the three ASI executive officer campaigns will appear in Friday's issue.

Approve IRA fee increase

The Instructionally Related Activity fee has provided vital funds to on-campus programs that enrich the campus experience both educationally and environmentally: including athletics, theater, art exhibits, marching band and the *State Hornet*.

With system-wide budget cuts, more campus programs are looking to the IRA fund to continue to provide a diverse campus experience. To keep up with the demand we endorse increasing the fee from \$5 to \$8.

Budget cuts are brutal, and these non-classroom college activities are

not high on the university priorities when instruction is in danger of being cut back. It is up to the students to make a statement that the educational experience outside of the classroom is as valuable as the experience inside.

The students who benefit from these programs include both those who participate within the program as actors, artists, dancers, photographers and shortstops and those who are audience members, readers and fans.

Vote to approve the \$3 IRA fee increase.

Yes on Regional Transit

For two years, students with a valid Sacramento State identification card have been able to ride Regional Transit buses and light rail by simply flashing their card.

A 1991 ballot referendum raised Associated Students Inc. activity fees \$5 per semester to pay for the contract between ASI and RT. The contract is now up and two measures on next week's ballot give students the choice of whether to pay the \$5 and whether ASI should consider to contract with RT.

Two years ago the RT contract was good deal, and it still is. Students should allow ASI to continue to collect the \$5 and contract with RT to provide students with unrestricted student rides.

Mass transportation provides a service to both those who use it and those who don't. The transportation fee allows students to replace their \$63 per semester parking pass with practically free and convenient rides on RT. Every parking pass not purchased provides a better parking pass for students who have no choice but to drive to class.

Air pollution, heavy commuter traffic and parking congestion should be reason enough to not only approve of a continuation of the fee but to ride the buses and light rail.

Mass transportation is too often an option people have but don't exercise because an existing driving habit prohibits a potential riding habit. Use your riding privileges.

The ASI board had to make a tough decision on what proposal to put before the students. RT had asked for an increase, but board members decided instead to give students the choice of continue paying the fees or to roll them back. Make no mistake: ASI did not have to give students the option to lower their activity fees. The board made the right decision in hoping students will make the right choice next week and approve an extension to the RT contract.

Vote yes on the ballot referendum asking whether to continue collecting \$5 per student for alternative transportation. And then vote to continue putting that money towards a contract with RT for unrestricted student rides.

STATE HORNET EDITORIAL BOARD: Nora Martin, Christopher McSwain, Michael Pipe Jr., Stephen Roberson, Glenn Roberts Jr., Kristine Simpson, Sally Taketa, Alma D. Velázquez

TOO SHORT A SEASON

Stephen Henderson

It is now time to sacrifice

It's finally happened. Finally, the California State University trustees have done away with the illusion of "free" higher education.

This lofty goal, set some 30 years ago, has been in its death throes for a number of years. But now, the agony is over.

The Master Plan has been vanquished, and with it goes the laudable idea of free higher education. Let me be the first to stand up and cheer.

It's about time that reality, as unpleasant as it may be, asserted itself. Reality is that this is 1993, not 1960.

The economic conditions that gave life to the Master Plan are long gone.

The situation in California is desperate, to say the least, and to expect a state such as ours to subsidize the full cost of education is not only ridiculous, but impossible.

California's Master Plan for Higher Education stated that public universities cannot charge more than \$25 a year for tuition. \$25 a year? You can't even buy a T-shirt at the Hornet Bookstore for \$25.

The new plan proposed by the trustees would tie tuition to the cost of education, thereby making costs more predictable.

Tuition would be set at 33 percent of what it actually costs to provide a higher education. That means we only have to pay 33 cents for every dollar spent by the state.

That, my fellow students, is a bargain. Next time you want to purchase a service, try to find a similar deal.

Essentially, a college education is just that, a service.

Services, like everything else in this country, must be paid for. And the service we are demanding is an expensive one.

Professors are men and women who have spent years accumulating the knowledge that we so often trivialize. They need to be paid their worth, which is high.

Nothing is cheap in the world of higher education. Somebody has to pay for it, and logic dictates that those receiving the service ought to be the ones paying for it.

If we are not going to pay for our education, then who is? Perhaps taxpayers, if you can find any.

If you do manage to find some, they would have to be convinced that our needs for higher education are greater than the needs of welfare recipients, or law enforcement, or oppressed prison inmates, or some silly bird.

The state's income is finite, therefore its expenditures must also be finite.

Are you prepared to claim that your needs are greater than a single, unemployed mother of two?

Of course, many claim that higher education is an investment, one that the state would be unwise to neglect.

Indeed, higher education is an investment, but not one to be made by the state but by the student.

It's fair to say most people here at Sacramento State hope to obtain a degree that will increase their job opportunities and their income potential. In other words, we are here for ourselves, not the state.

Sure, the state may eventually benefit from our education, but we will benefit the most, so it follows that we should invest the most.

Fortunately, the state is only asking us to invest 33 cents for every dollar spent, a generous bargain indeed.

The anguished protests against the trustee's proposal have already started.

No doubt this newspaper, in its editorials, will continue to rail against any proposed reform in the funding of higher education.

The editorials in this paper, along with various student groups, will continue to claim that higher education is not a privilege, but a right. Unfortunately, this is just not true.

Thomas Jefferson wrote that people have "certain unalienable rights" and among these rights is the "pursuit of happiness."

This of course means that we have the right to pursue happiness, not the right to happiness.

By the same token, we have the right to pursue higher education, which is not the same as a right to higher education.

Further, I might add that although this newspaper and the various student groups are long on protests and criticism, they are woefully short on realistic, concrete proposals to solve the pressing problems facing higher education.

In his Inaugural Address, Bill Clinton said, "It is time to break the bad habit of expecting something for nothing. . . change will require sacrifice."

He has called on all Americans to bear some of that sacrifice.

Students in California, along with the rest of America, must answer the President's call.

COMMENTARY

Divide higher education by three

By JENNIFER MUNN

Well, it's done and, outrageous editorials aside, I don't think the CSU Board of Trustees is going to change its mind.

So while you prepare to flip more burgers and gut still more fish this summer to pay that extra \$240 come fall, think about this.

Just as our federal leaders are looking at ways to cut redundant military installations and forces, so too should the state Legislature examine redundancy in state higher education.

We have essentially three public higher learning systems in California: The community colleges, the CSUs and the UCs.

All three systems educate

freshmen and sophomores, and the CSUs and UCs both award four year and graduate degrees.

Would it not make sense and save money to have the CSUs award bachelor's degrees only and have the UCs award only graduate degrees?

Undergrads at the UCs, who often attend to gain the prestige that a UC degree brings, often find themselves lost in arena-sized classes with 200 or more students at their sides.

Their access to professors is severely limited because the UC faculty is heavily involved in research. Undergrads at CSUs have generally smaller class sizes and have access to professors.

Graduate students at the

CSUs find themselves limited by inadequate libraries and fewer opportunities than are available at the UCs.

UC graduate students receive twice the state funding of CSU graduate students, according to a *State Hornet* article published Tuesday.

Even if we do end up paying 30 percent of our tuition, it is likely that the CSUs will suffer from underfunding. After all, the general fund is not exactly known for its stability.

Making the CSUs the only option for state-funded undergraduate degrees will ensure proper funding.

Streamline the CSU/UC budgets and give CSUs the clout they need to provide excellence in teaching and facilities.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Not all pro-lifers advocate violence

Editor,

I understand the point of view of Chelsea J. Carter's commentary, "Life doesn't seem too precious to pro-lifers."

But I feel that she and other people have to realize that a very small minority of pro-lifers (or who call themselves one) on this earth are for this kind of senseless violence.

I, being very much pro-life, feel this killing was a disgusting action. It sickens me to think that David Gunn will never see his daughter graduate from high school, or that he will never hold his unborn grandchild (which many other people won't because of abortions.)

My point is that some people have to realize that this senseless act of violence does not reflect the opinions of the majority of pro-lifers.

— Kathy Bowler
Psychology

Speech about women's rights offends some

Editor,

In an article on March 9, a reporter wrote, "Nikki Giovanni fights for equality and respect with the written word."

She quoted Giovanni as saying, in reference to abortion and women's rights, "Since men don't become pregnant and since pregnancy is a result of mostly doing them a favor — it's your choice."

I can't tell you how offended and astonished I was at her complete lack of ability to think critically.

I am for choice. I hope that women choose life.

This aside, it was completely irresponsible for her to make this remark regardless of any intended humor or arousal.

The implications of her statements are dangerous at best.

First, it implies that most men are savages and that most women are puritans who dislike sex.

The last and most disturbing implication is that somehow choice is a reward for a woman's job well done, pleasing a man. It cheapens sex and equates abortion with a hair do.

And this was just one of a series of unthoughtful remarks I read.

In the article, Giovanni also implied that the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Colin Powell, was not worthy of being a black man simply because he believes that gays should not be in the military.

Though I believe they should, the military is "dumb" and that the state of marriage is a lost cause.

She might also benefit from a history lesson because contrary to her quote, the 14th Amendment does protect all sects of society.

I was not at her address, so if she was misquoted or misunderstood I would love to know.

Yet, I don't think these things, humorous or not, will do anything good for women or men not to mention "society."

I would expect a little more from a woman of 50 and an author and poet.

I also believe that the reporter may not have adequately reflected Ms. Giovanni's character, though I could be wrong.

We white males are willing to do our share to right societies' wrongs. The question is will people like Giovanni let us or will they continue to pit themselves against us and everyone else who by fate does not fall into the category of "target group?" The answer is needed soon.

— Mark A. Capitolo
Government

Barlow a one platform candidate

Editor,

I would like to express my utter amazement at reading that Ms. Nova Barlow is a candidate for ASI President.

One of the few actions of CSUS' student government that I am in full agreement with is their decision to not pay dues to the California State Student Association.

I have worked with Ms. Barlow and her associates at the CSSA office in Sacramento in an attempt to stop the eminent fee hikes and found them to be minimally helpful and, more often than not, didn't return phone calls.

Does it strike anyone else as odd that an intern for an organization that has been shunned by CSUS and other California State University campuses is running for ASI President? And, no less, to make one of her main campaign platforms to be a return to CSSA?

See Letters, p. 11

COMMENTARY

Recycling Center should be prioritized by ASI, university

By ALMA D. VELÁZQUEZ

Is a cleaner environment worth \$2.15 per year?

Sacramento State students, through their government, have supported a Recycling Center on campus that not only provides different university departments with recycling barrels and pick up services of these materials, but also holds seminars that teach students, faculty and community members everything there is to know about curbside recycling and composting.

Backyard composting seminars are held at least once a month and up to three times a month, depending upon demand.

The center also offers opportunities for donations, buy-back, learning, research, volunteerism, internships, environmental resource, gardening and composting demonstrations, among other things.

The center was subsidized approximately 38 percent this current school year by the fees we pay to ASI. To be exact, \$2.15 of our fees went to pay for the services the center provides. That is a cheap price for such valuable services.

Yet, many question whether students, and not the university, should be responsible for carrying the burden of funding the center.

Although ideally, the administration would come forward in support of the center, that has not happened.

The Council on University Planning

created a task force to look into the funding of the center and its role within the university.

The task force came up with a report that stated the university should prepare both source reduction and a recycling plan, it supported the concept of a recycling center on campus and that

one of more than just a center for recycling and waste removal.

He stated that the educational and job training portions of the center should continue to be funded if not by the university, then by ASI.

At the center, numerous students have had internships and actual on-

dent for Administration Mernoy Harrison, to the Council for University Planning, and to the members of the council's task force.

Any action is yet to be taken on both the task force's report and Surmani's proposal.

The truth is that while the state budget keeps going down, and with it funding for state schools, valuable university programs, such as the center, are less likely to be financed by the administration.

ASI, while looking at reducing the cost of its programs to students, is also questioning whether the center is worth keeping, and may consider, if not its future elimination, a significant reduction in the services it provides.

While \$2.15 may buy some of us a cheeseburger or even a pack of cigarettes, it can go much further when invested in cause such as the Recycling Center.

Not all of us will be around much longer to see what happens to the Recycling Center, but most of us will suffer the consequences of the earth's deterioration.

It is time for students to take a stand in saving one of the few programs that will make a contribution to our future and that of our children.

It is time for university students to change the way we think of the center, no longer as a dollar amount, but rather as the contribution it makes to the betterment of the university community.

Recycling Center's accomplishments

Source: ASI Executive Director Peter Pursley's report to the ASI Board of Directors on the Recycling Center.

Recycling Center's accomplishments:

- Reusable cups in Hornet Food Services
- Banning Styrofoam on campus
- Tree planting on campus
- Installation of compost demonstration site
- Installation of Baler
- Opening of buy-back center for California Redemption Containers

- Initiation of recycling at football games
- Installation on door and isolation in warehouse

Student learning projects conducted by the center:

- Backyard composting seminars
- County curbside study
- Waste characterization at county landfill
- Earthday at Visionarium
- Earthweek seminars
- CSUS Waste Composition study
- Delta Environmental Education Resource Fair

the Associated Students Inc. should continue to support it.

As a result of this report, Jack Surmani, director of the center, wrote up a proposal affirming the findings of the task force but highlighting the need for the university to finance at the very least the waste removal and academic portion of the center and emphasizing the center's role in the university as

the-job training.

Journalism, German literature, criminal justice, government, computer engineering and business are among the majors that have been able to benefit from experience in working at the center.

Surmani's proposal, titled *Integrated Waste Management Plan for CSUS*, went to President Gerth, Vice Presi-

LETTERS

Continued from p. 10

I am very curious to know who at CSSA asked Barlow to run for this position. Whoever

did obviously doesn't have the political savvy to keep Barlow's agenda and affiliation with CSSA hidden.

If the issue of ASI's return

to CSSA is put to a student vote, I urge my fellow students to vote against it.

— Joshua Blum
Psychology
Criminal Justice

lice" who gave out hefty fines if you were even coasting to the bike rack.

There was a reason for the strict policy. Once a woman was hit by a bicyclist and to this day remains in a wheelchair severely handicapped. There was a lawsuit, the woman won, and the university changed their rules.

As an employee on campus, I don't walk the paths as often as the students do, but I can't tell you how many times a bicyclist has whizzed by me and dodged other pedestrians. Today there were a bunch of rollerbladers.

The signs on the sidewalk to discourage bike riding on campus are pitiful.

Most are half, if not all, worn off.

Why not have some art students as a project go and repaint them? Make them larger. Post signs near narrow paths.

I really can not believe that this campus doesn't see this as a potential problem. I don't think students, employees, faculty and people in wheelchairs should have to share the narrow pathways with bikes and skaters.

I wouldn't wait for an accident to happen, or don't you mind? Call CSUC, they can tell you how much they paid in their lawsuit. I think you need to do something.

— Lesley Wilson-Sorum

PHLEGM BULLET GIRL



Cyclists a hazard on pathways

Editor,

I graduated from CSU Chico and now work at CSUS full-time.

At Chico almost all students rode their bikes to school. We had a rule there: absolutely no biking on campus pathways.

There was one path through campus for bicyclists, but not pedestrians. We even had students employed as "Bike Po-

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FEATURES ENTERTAINMENT

ACROSS THE WORLD IN TWO YEARS (AND ON TWO WHEELS!)

STORY BY PAKE NICHOLSON
PHOTO BY SCOTT MACKENZIE

The lone American cyclist races down the small road on his 21-speed bike, approaching a small Indonesian village.

Suddenly, a 10-year-old blind child walks out of nowhere and into the biker's path and they collide — an innocent accident.

The biker falls off his bike, destroying his helmet and injuring his back, while the child sits stunned, unaware of what has happened. Villagers hear the commotion and start to surround the biker, holding their machetes. And the biker doesn't understand a word they are saying.

It may sound like a scenario Indiana Jones would find himself in, but this actually happened to Kevin O'Grady, a business graduate student at Sacramento State.

O'Grady, a New Jersey native, who was living in Philadelphia at the time, had always dreamed of biking across the world. Unhappy in a high-paying job, O'Grady decided to capture his dream in June, 1989, before it was too late.

"My older friends would tell me, 'I wish I had done this,' so I decided to follow my dream, because I did not want this to happen to me," O'Grady said. "The fear of not doing anything is a paralyzing fear."

O'Grady was offered a job promotion, but declined it, stunning his co-workers. He followed suit by quitting. He then managed to sell his houses, his boat, his motorcycle and even his season tickets to the Eagles — all things he never had time to enjoy.

"If you're not using it everyday, you don't need it," O'Grady said. "It was a great feeling to get rid of everything."

All O'Grady had left was his 21-speed bike, two changes of clothes and his new home — a one-and-a-half man tent. From Philadelphia, O'Grady headed towards Alaska.

For his first voyage through the continent he travelled by car, bicycle and the ferry system to get to Anchorage. O'Grady then hopped a plane to the beautiful Hawaiian tropics, where he explored the islands for five weeks. Then he moved to Fiji, where he stayed for three weeks. Finally he went to one of his favorite places, New Zealand, where he stayed for three months.

"New Zealand is an interesting experience," O'Grady said, meekly.

But it was here that, while he was on a week-long hiking trip, O'Grady got caught in a storm and was snowbound

in a hut for 14 days, with only 10 days worth of food. Fortunately, a small provision helicopter flew by and dropped food for him until he was able to get out.

Another time in New Zealand, O'Grady was cycling in the outback when the rear axle of his bicycle broke. The next town was still 50 miles away.

After waiting an hour for the first car to come by, he flagged it down and hitched a ride to the town, only to find out there was no bicycle shop. The man he spoke with there told him the next town was another 30 miles away. Then, seeing O'Grady's frustration, the man told his son to get his own bike. The stranger then proceeded to take off his son's rear axle and give it to O'Grady.

"It was an opportunity to meet new

friends," said O'Grady, who tried to see every potentially bad experience in a positive light.

Of course, the rear axle wasn't the only bicycle part that O'Grady encountered

One of the natives took him into the jungle — to a bamboo hut with a generator.

tered trouble with on his travels. Every part, he says, breaks. In Indonesia, the frame snapped. So one of the natives took him into the jungle — to a bamboo hut with a generator.

Even more shocking — there was a welder there who repaired his frame

and charged only 50 cents for the job.

The lesson O'Grady learned was to bring spare parts and to make sure your bike is in excellent condition when you are in cities with bike shops.

After leaving New Zealand, O'Grady travelled to Australia, Indonesia, Singapore, Thailand, Malaysia and Japan, which was his least favorite because of the bad weather.

"It was winter and I was unprepared with the high-blowing winds and typhoons," O'Grady said.

Besides the threatening winds, O'Grady never experienced violence. On his way from Singapore to Bangkok O'Grady was warned about snakes and robbers, but found the trip to be beau-



'Fire' fails to answer burning questions about UFOs

By ERIC FERRERO

Ronald Reagan saw one.
Jimmy Carter did, too.

UFOs, those mystical saucer-shaped legends that grace the pages of the *National Inquirer* on a weekly basis, have again slipped into pop culture with the surprise hit "Fire in the Sky."

Based on a true story, "Fire in the Sky" chronicles Travis Walton's alleged abduction by an alien spaceship in the small town of Snowflake, Arizona.

The movie, which earned over \$6.1 million its opening weekend, is a flimsy cross between Oliver Stone's "JFK" and Steven Spielberg's "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

Capitalizing on the public's infatuation with UFOs, "Fire in the Sky" is an interesting movie, but its main flaw is in emphasizing the supporting cast more than Walton, leaving the audience wanting more.

As the story unfolds, five loggers discover a mysterious bright light in the sky on their way out of the forest on Nov. 5, 1975. Walton (D.B. Sweeney), ignoring his co-workers' warnings, approaches the spacecraft and is thrown violently to the ground. Stunned, the other four loggers flee the scene and return later to discover that Walton is missing.

Led by State Lieutenant

Frank Watters (James Garner), local police quickly suspect crew leader Mike Rogers (Robert Patrick) and his three-man crew of murder.

As the international media converges on Snowflake, Watters orders polygraphs on the four logging friends. Never without his Wrangler jeans and ten-gallon hat, Garner is in his element as the stereotypical big-city cop determined to find the truth.

Although Rogers is Walton's best friend, he finds himself fending off intrusive reporters and gossiping townspeople who assume that he is a killer.

Loggers Allan Dallis (Craig Scheffer), David Whitlock (Peter Berg) and Greg Hayes (Henry Thomas) also suffer small-town scrutiny because their account of Walton's disappearance seems so far-fetched.

Instead of focusing on Walton's ordeal, director Robert Lieberman chooses to drag the audience through an entire first hour of "local yokel," Barney Fife antics.

In scene after scene of interrogation, Watters breaks every modern-day police ethics code by grilling 16-year-old Hayes. In an overdue but disappointing follow-up to "E.T.," Thomas plays the role without energy or depth.

Lieberman at times tries to



Courtesy photo/Paramount Pictures

Arizona state investigator Lt. Frank Watters (James Garner, right) speaks to loggers Mike Rogers (Robert Patrick, second from right), and, from left, Allan Dallis (Craig Scheffer), Bobby Coghill (Bradley Gregg) and David Whitlock (Peter Berg) after polygraph tests are administered by Cyrus Gilson (Wayne Grace, second from right) in "Fire in the Sky."

fool viewers, planting seeds of doubt as to the truthfulness of the loggers' story. In one scene, Whitlock prays for forgiveness on behalf of the group, throwing a weakly construed red herring at the audience.

After five days, a disoriented and weak Walton resurfaces. The ensuing hour includes his grizzly flashbacks of terror aboard an alien ship. These scenes, while compelling, leave the film's PG-13 rating in ques-

tion. Haunted by his fragmented memories of torture, Walton has trouble re-adjusting to society. During his five-day ex-

See UFO, p. 15



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Biker ...

Continued from p. 13

tiful, with nice people and great food.

He also went to great lengths to learn some of the native phrases from each country he went to. He bought language books and read an hour each day, learning how to ask for prices and directions, as well as the basic "pleases" and "thank-yous" of etiquette.

"You can carry a small conversation with the people there," he said. "The people are very interested in cyclists and where they have gone and where they are going."

But many times O'Grady cycled where the road took him, never worrying about time and never making schedules for himself. In fact, he got rid of his watch and went where he wanted to go. It was complete freedom — and with complete freedom you get no hot water.

For six months, O'Grady bathed and shaved with only cold tap water in Eastern Asia. In one village he had to bathe in collected rain water.

"That was the fastest bath I ever took," O'Grady said.

O'Grady is still active in cycling and would consider

going on a seven-month voyage through South America in the future, but never another two-year trip. His immediate plans are attending college to get his master's in business.

"It was difficult to go back to school after 10 years," O'Grady said. "I had to adjust and apply myself to study again."

"You can do anything if you just focus and apply yourself."

After May he will achieve that goal, and he plans to continue studying for his PhD. Ultimately, he would like to become a professor as teaching is another thing he has always enjoyed.

As a teacher, O'Grady hopes to pass on to his younger friends some of the best advice he has heard and definitely took to heart: "Live your life, don't work it."

"We only live on this planet for such a short time and to be unhappy for just one day is a shame," O'Grady said, who looks through life with rose-colored glasses, after his positive experiences. He still laughs at his parents, who feared for his safety among strangers at the beginning of his trip.

"My parents live in New York City, crime capitol of the world, and they worried about me," laughs O'Grady.

nearly a decade of investigation in about 15 minutes.

On the whole, "Fire in the Sky" is a fairly fast-moving story that leaves many questions unanswered.

The cryptic fact that a meteorite struck a ravine near an Oregon filming location just after shooting completed adds to the movie's reality-based attraction. It was only the fifth known meteorite to fall in Oregon's history. Coincidence?

Hip-hop hits campus



Courtesy photo/UNIQUE

Hip-hop band Cold and Creative, above, will be performing at noon on the South Lawn of CSUS. They will be opening for the Fonke Socialists, who won a Sammie Award for Best Rap/Hip-Hop Act, and have been noted for their unusual blend of funk and disco. The concert is free.

UFO ...

Continued from p. 14

perience, Walton claims to have been the subject of grueling scientific experiments.

Still absorbed with doubt, Watters sets out to prove that the five loggers conspired in a hoax to get attention. From there, the movie picks up speed considerably, flying through

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SPORTS

Stanford sloppy as Hornets clean up 11-3

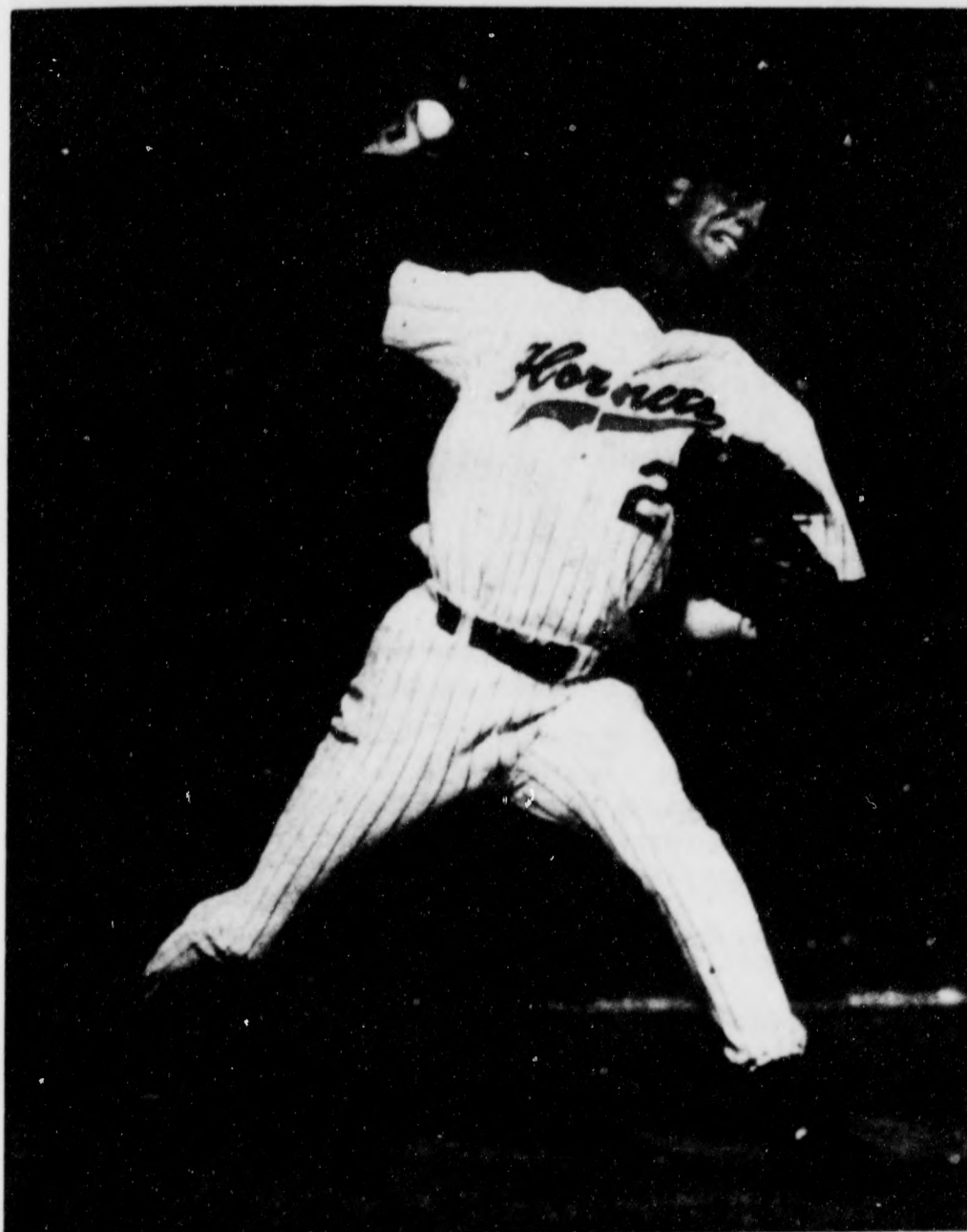


Photo by Duane Brown

Hornet ace right-hander Roland DeLaMaza is sitting at a perfect 7-0 record this season. He pitched 6 and 2/3 innings and struck out seven Cardinal during yesterday's drubbing. Reliever Mike Kane came in to earn his fifth save of the season.

Softball's debut in Western Athletic Conference superb

Hornets go 3-1 over weekend with Utah teams

By THOMAS B. SHANKLES

The Sacramento State softball team showed they'll be a force to be reckoned with after posting impressive wins in doubleheader action against Southern Utah and Utah to open Western Athletic Conference action.

The red-hot Hornets (16-5, 3-1), ranked No. 14 in the country last week, managed to sweep the Thunderbirds, 4-1 and 3-1 on Friday and split two extra-inning contests Saturday against the Utes by the same score, 2-1. They have won 12 of their last 14 games.

Freshman pitching sensation Tami Blunt continued her torrid pace, chalking up two more victories and improving her record to 10-2 on the season. She struck out a season-high 19 and walked only 2 in Saturday's 2-1, 13-inning victory over the Utes (5-5, 1-1).

"It was a long game both mentally and physically for everyone. I think everyone felt good coming out of that game. It was a big win, one that we

needed," Tami Blunt said after the draining 2:58 victory over the Utah.

Blunt gave up only two hits in the game, but one of those hits was a costly round-tripper by Utah catcher Deb DiMeglio with two outs in the top of the seventh inning.

The opposite-field shot broke a scoreless deadlock and forced the Hornets to play catchup ball in the bottom half of the inning.

"I was upset after giving up the home run," Blunt said. "The pitch wasn't even a strike. It was at her toes and inside."

The Hornets came back in the bottom of the seventh to tie the score when second baseman Rachelle Manning lined a double scoring first baseman Shannon Ellis, who opened the inning with a double.

After an illegal pitch by Utah pitcher Melissa Halkinrude sent Manning to third, the Hornets set up a perfect

See SOFTBALL, p. 18

DeLaMaza, Kane team up to shut down 19th ranked Cardinal; Martinez leads red-hot hitters

By CHRIS LaMARR

What is the cure for a three-game losing streak? For the Hornets it was a little home cookin' and Stanford was on the menu Monday for an 11-3 CSUS rout.

On a perfect day for baseball, 719 screaming Hornet fans were thrilled with brilliant performances by CSUS right-handers Roland DeLaMaza and Mike Kane. DeLaMaza went 6 2/3 innings, giving up eight hits and three runs, while striking out seven Stanford Cardinal.

Kane came in to relieve DeLaMaza in the top of the seventh with the bases loaded to the sound of "Wild Thing" over the public address system. He got out of the jam by getting designated hitter Nate Olmstead to pop out to Hornet shortstop Todd Hall.

Kane breezed through the eighth inning but ran into trouble in the ninth, walking the bases loaded with no outs. "I have confidence that I can get out of those situations," Kane said.

He got the next batter, Cardinal second baseman Jed Hansen, on a strike out and then finished up in high style, inducing a 6-4-3 double play from Cardinal clean-up hitter Dusty Allen.

"While I was pitching, I wasn't releasing the ball at the right release point and I kept trying to make an adjustment and I couldn't. Finally, it just clicked in, and then everything I threw was a good pitch," Kane said of

his ninth inning wild streak.

The save was Kane's fifth of the season. DeLaMaza continued his stellar performance on the mound, while working on only two days of rest. He has a 7-0 record in eight starts this year.

Stanford jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first. After two were out, Olmstead doubled to right center field. Allen then hit a ball off the left center field fence that went for a double and Stanford had a 1-0 lead.

In the bottom of the third, the Hornets took the lead for good, scoring three runs on four hits. Right fielder Robert Randall led off with a single up the middle and second baseman Matt Martinez walked. Stanford starter Andrew Lorraine then spun around to try to pick off Randall and threw the ball into center field, advancing both runners.

Designated hitter Ray Brown followed with a ground out to second base, scoring Randall and moving Martinez to third. Hall was then hit by a pitch, bringing up first baseman Will Fitzpatrick. He lined a single to left, scoring Martinez and sending Hall to third. Third baseman Erik Cooper then blooped a single to right which plated Hall with the third run, making it 3-1 Hornets after three.

Sacramento State scored four more runs in the bottom of the fifth inning.

See BASEBALL, p. 19



Photo by Duane Brown

Sacramento State's Jennifer Streegan lines a double during the Hornets 4-1, 3-1 doubleheader win over Southern Utah Friday.

Softball...

Continued from p. 17

opportunity to win the game with only one out. But right fielder Kim Lychack hit a slow dribbler to Utah shortstop Gaylyn Hoshide who held Manning at third and threw a strike to first for the second out.

Then center fielder Angela Jeter hit what appeared to be the game winner, but Hoshide made a spectacular play leaping to snag Jeter's chopper to end the threat.

Although she was hitless for the game, Hoshide made a whopping 22 putouts in the game.

"Halkinrude threw a lot of drop balls which made us hit several ground balls at the shortstop, which was obviously their game plan," coach Kathy Strahan said. "Hoshide made play after play and did a real nice job."

DiMeglio almost broke the 1-1 tie with another home run in the thirteenth inning, but with a little help from the wind, the ball stayed in the park and left fielder Laura Stapley tracked it down at the wall.

"That pitch went right where Tami wanted it to go, it was outside and it definitely

wasn't a strike," Strahan said. "We knew she was dangerous, she's a tough player and I tell you what, I don't want to see her again."

Finally, after squandering opportunities in the tenth and the eleventh, the Hornets scored the winning run on a clutch base hit by Lychack that brought home Ellis, who had reached base on an error by Halkinrude. The Utes committed two costly errors in the inning.

"Lychack is a gamer, she came through in the clutch a number of times this season," Strahan said.

"When the going gets tough, I like to see her in the batters box."

The second game looked like a carbon copy of the first, with DiMeglio haunting Hornet pitching once again going 2 for 3 with a double and an RBI. Her double in the fourth drove home the first run of the game.

But luck was not on the Hornet's side in this extra inning game, as they lost in the eighth inning.

The Hornets had a much easier time Friday against Southern Utah (3-9, 0-2).

Blunt pitched a two-hitter in the first game and third baseman Kim Myer went 4 for 6 in the series with two doubles



Photo by Duane Brown

Hornet Kim Weitzmann makes the catch to retire a doubleheader sweep of the Thunderbirds. The Southern Utah player during Sacramento State's Hornets won 4-1 and 3-1 on Friday.

and a pair of RBI to lead the Hornets.

Strahan said she was pleased with the way her team opened up their Western Ath-

letic Conference schedule.

"It's going to be a war every time we go out, I mean these games were dogfights," Strahan said. She added that

conference-rivals New Mexico, Cal State Northridge and Fresno State will provide stiff competition for Sacramento State.

Divided support adds class to Hornet sports

By ERIC PINKELA

Many throughout the years have gathered to watch the first robin of spring.

But this year, on the first

day of spring, 713 gathered to watch the Cardinal emerge at Hornet Field.

In retrospect, probably a bad move for the Cardinal.

A bad move because the

Cardinal was pummeled in front of friends and family.

You see, not everyone came to cheer the killing of the red bird from Palo Alto. Some were actually opposed to the seemingly senseless slaughtering.

The crowd was more than dotted with red paraphernalia including the red shirt and hat of Joe Chez, a Stanford alum and a former Stanford pitcher.

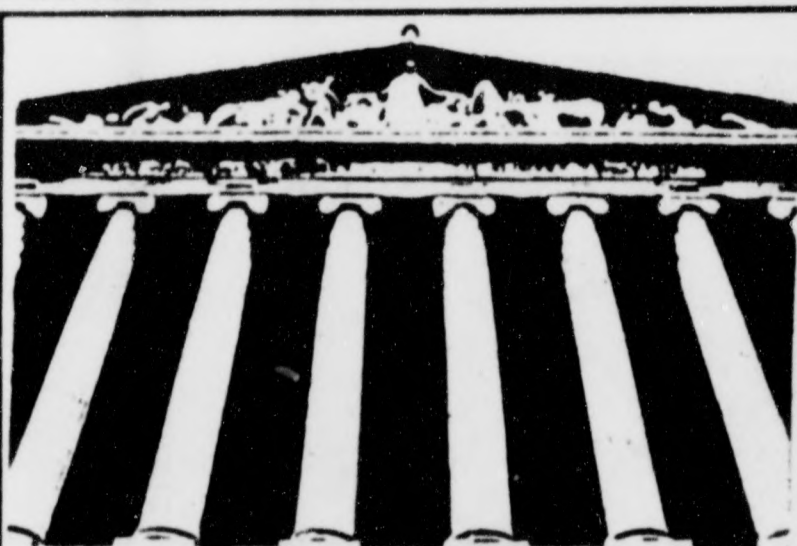
Chez, who is in the Stanford Baseball Hall of Fame and pitched a no-hitter for the Cardinal in 1952, now lives in Sacramento but still lives and breathes the Cardinal.

"I met my wife and a lot of good friends there," he said. "I will be a Stanford fan to the end."

Chez and the other 20 or 30

See FANS, p. 20

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Baseball...

Continued from p. 17

two coming on the most bizarre play of the day. With Fitzpatrick at second and Cooper at third, the Cardinal intentionally walked Hornet center fielder Gaylon Johnson to load the bases for catcher Tony Turnbull.

When Turnbull took a pitch, Stanford catcher A.J. Hinch tried to throw back to third to catch Cooper napping. Instead he hit Turnbull's bat with the throw and the ball bounced into the Hornet dugout. The runners

was a two-run shot and it made the score 11-3 Hornets, the eventual final.

The Garage Goons were in full effect Monday, with the official count being 98 goons sitting in various spots on the gray monster. The crowd of 719 was the highest total all year long and it was wild. "Whenever we play Stanford (at home) it's like a three ring circus around here. People come that haven't been here all year long," Smith said.

The Hornets will travel to Cal State Northridge this weekend for a three-game series.

The Hornets took two out of three

"The one thing that this team has proved to me and everybody in town is that we will play and we will get up and we will battle in the big games."

—Hornet coach John Smith

were allowed to advance two bases, so Cooper scored as well as Fitzpatrick. The play typified Stanford's performance on the day, as they racked up three errors.

With a 7-1 lead after five, the Hornets had the crowd psyched up and the Cardinal on the run. CSUS didn't let up until the last out.

"The one thing that this team has proved to me and everybody in town is that we will play and we will get up and we will battle in the big games," coach John Smith said.

Brown put an exclamation point on the beating in the bottom of the eighth by slamming his third homer of the year, deep over the fence in right. It

from the Matadors at Hornet Field in the opening weekend of Western Athletic Conference action. They don't play at home until April 6, when Santa Clara comes to town for a single game.

Western Athletic Conference Standings

	WAC	Overall
Sacramento State	5-1	18-8
Hawaii	2-1	18-11
Northridge	3-3	17-4
Fresno State	1-2	16-11
San Diego State	1-5	10-21



Photo by Duane Brown

Sacramento State second baseman Todd Hall and first baseman Will Fitzpatrick wait for their turn at bat during one of Stanford's three pitching changes. Hall and Fitzpatrick have been hot at the plate. Hall went 1 for 2 and Fitzpatrick was 2 for 4 with 1 RBI in 11-3 win over the Cardinal Monday.

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Baseball struggles at San Jose Tourney

By CHRIS LaMARR

The Hornets went on a mini skid over the weekend, dropping three out of four games in the Spartan Classic at San Jose State.

Roland DeLaMaza pitched the Hornets to an opening round victory over the University of Utah. He threw five innings of no-hit ball, striking out seven Utes and walking only one. DeLaMaza is unquestionably the ace of the Hornet staff with a 7-0 record in seven starts this year. CSUS second baseman Matt Martinez continued his hot hitting with a 2 for 4 day at the plate, and third baseman Bruno Haro contributed two hits and two RBI in the win.

From there it got ugly for Sacramento State, as they lost three straight to close out the tournament.

On Saturday, the Hornets took a 7-1 beating at the hands of Oregon State University. The two clubs split a pair of games earlier this season in the Sacramento Baseball Classic at Hornet Field.

The Hornets took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first but OSU came back to score three in the bottom half of the inning and never trailed again.

Oregon State was led by catcher Randy Hunter's three hits and one RBI. Right fielder Marc Malloy added two hits and three RBI for the Beavers. OSU right-hander Mike Thurman went the distance, striking out eleven, for

his first victory of the season (1-0).

Mike Eby (2-2) took the loss, going six innings and giving up seven runs on 10 hits, striking out seven Beavers. Catcher Tony Turnbull and right fielder Robert Randall had two hits apiece for the Hornets.

CSUS turned around and lost a night game on Saturday to San Jose State by the score of 14-7.

The Spartans pounded out seventeen hits in dismantling the Hornet pitching staff.

San Jose State right fielder Tim Gavello rapped out four hits and drove in two runs to lead his team.

The Hornets were hot with the bats as well, hammering out 11 hits against three Spartan pitchers, but it wasn't enough. Todd Hall continued to sizzle at the plate, collecting two hits, including his fifth homer of the season, and driving in three runs.

Tony Turnbull had three base hits and two RBI for CSUS as well.

The Hornets were destined to lose to San Jose State one more time in the consolation game Sunday.

Eight CSUS errors keyed a 17-9 blow-out. There were some offensive bright spots for the Hornets as catcher Eddie Durham hit a three-run homer in the first inning, and Vince Beall hit a solo shot in the fourth for Sacramento State.

Gaylon Johnson and Turnbull made All-Tournament honors for the Hornets. Sacramento State finished 1-3 for the tournament, capping off a 1-4 week.

Fans...

Continued from p. 18

fans of the enemy were sorely overmatched, however, by the multitude of Hornet supporters, including 98 Garage Goons speckling the Gray Monster in left field.

Even though they were overmatched, the Cardinal fans helped create an atmosphere that has been rare at any Sacramento State sporting event. One of divided loyalties.

With various Stanford alumni and other fans adding their support to the opposing side, it gave Hornet sports credibility for a change.

Usually Sacramento State has trouble drawing supporters for any game, much less someone to give Hornet fans a run for their money.

Stanford support stayed high and their fans continually shouted support even when Cardinal bashing was at its highest.

But Chez and his supporters remained optimistic about a comeback. "Sacramento State has really been a thorn in our side," Chez said, much to the delight of Sacramento State fans everywhere.

Obviously the circumstances were all perfect for the trouncing that the Hornets laid on the Cardinal, but none more so than the atmosphere that was created by loyal Sacramento supporters spurred on by Cardinal faithful.

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CSUS Student ATHLETE of the WEEK

Katrina Kammerud
Gymnastics

Katrina, a junior from Lafayette, equalled her season-best of 9.30 on the floor exercise and scored a 9.25 on the balance beam to help lead Sacramento State to a win over Alaska-Anchorage in the final home meet of the year. A leader on the floor exercise for the Hornets all season, she has posted just over a 9.00 average for 12 meets this year. Katrina is a Child Development major with a 3.43 grade point average, the top grade point average on the team.



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BASEBALL

Monday

	R	H	E
Stanford	3	9	3
(14-8)			
Sacramento St.	11	12	1
(18-8)			

Top hitters: CSUS - Martinez 1x3, 2B, Brown 2x5 3 RBI, HR, Hall 1x3, Fitzpatrick, 2x4, 1 RBI, Cooper, 2x5, 1 RBI, Johnson, 2x3, Turnbull 0x4, Beauchemin 0x2, Beall 1x1, 1 RBI, Randall 1x4. **Stanford** - VanWagenen 0x4, Hinch 1x3, Hansen 2x4, Allen 1x4, Olmstead 1x4, Carver 2x4, Dallimore 0x3, Carter 0x4, LaRocca 1x3.

Spartan Classic

Sunday

	R	H	E
San Jose St.	17	17	2
Sacramento St.	9	13	8
(17-7)			

Farley, Lavine (4), Smith (5) and Petersen; Moffatt, Weeks (3), Pearce (5), Zalasky (7) and Durham, Sturges (6). **Top hitters:** SJS - Zuniga 3x4, 2B, 2 RBI; Leber 5x5; Madsen 3x4, 2 2B, 3 RBI; Petersen 2x4, 2 RBI; Carrigg 2x2 3 RBI. **CSUS** - Fitzpatrick 2x3; Brown 2x4; Johnson 2x3, 2 RBI; Durham 2x3, HR, 4 RBI; Beall HR.

Saturday

	R	H	E
Sacramento St.	1	6	0
(17-6)			
Oregon St.	7	12	0
(9-3)			

Eby, Weeks (7) and Turbun; Thurman and Hunter. **Top hitters:** CSUS - Turnbull 2x3, 2 2B; Fitzpatrick 2B; Randall 2x3. **OS** - Hunter 3x4; Mallay 2x3, HR, 3 RBI; Akina 2B; Melwes 2B.

	R	H	E
Sacramento St.	7	11	3
San Jose St.	14	17	4

Nave, Joy (3), Burns (3), R. Brown (4), Moffatt (6) and Turnbull; Chavez, Rausch (6), LaVine (6) and Petersen. **Top hitters:** CSUS - Cooper 3B; Beall 2x4, #B; Hall 2x3, HR, 3 RBI; G. Brown 2x3; Turnbull 3x3, 2 RBI. **SJS** - Zuniga 2 RBI; Leber 3x5, 2B; Gavello 4x4, 2 2B, 2 RBI; Cawhorn 2x3; Carrigg 2x3, 3 RBI; Petersen 2x4; Madsen 2x3, 2B, 2 RBI.

Friday

	R	H	E
Utah	5	4	1
(8-12)			
Sacramento St.	8	9	1
(17-5)			

Powiks, Simmons (9) and Sessions. DeLaMaza, Merin (6), Farmer (9) and Turnbull. **Top hitters:** CSUS - Hara 2x4, 2 RBI; Johnson 2x4, 1 RBI; Martinez.






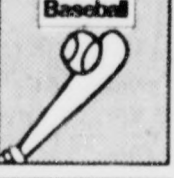



SOCCER

Sacramento St.	2
San Jose St.	0
Sacramento St.	2
Chico St.	2

LACROSSE

Sacramento St.	12
St. Mary's	13 2 OT

STATE HORNET SCOREBOARD

	TODAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
 Softball	vs. Nebraska (HOME) 1 p.m.		vs. San Jose St. Tournament (AWAY) All Day	vs. San Jose St. Tournament (AWAY) All Day	vs. San Jose St. Tournament (AWAY) All Day	vs. San Jose St. Tournament (AWAY) All Day	
 Baseball				vs. USGF Nationals (AWAY) TBA	vs. USGF Nationals (AWAY) TBA		
 Baseball		vs. Humboldt St. (AWAY) 1 p.m.					
 Baseball			vs. Boise St. (HOME) 2 p.m.				
 Baseball					vs. Chico St. (HOME) 7:30 p.m.		
 Baseball				vs. Northridge (AWAY) 2 p.m.	vs. Northridge (AWAY) 2 p.m.	vs. Northridge (AWAY) 2 p.m.	
 Baseball					vs. San Jose St. (AWAY) 1 p.m.		at Stanislaus St. Inv. (AWAY) TBA
 Baseball				at Stanford Invitational (AWAY) 9 a.m.	at Stanford Invitational (AWAY) 9 a.m.		
 Baseball	vs. CSU Los Angeles (HOME) 2 p.m.	vs. Seattle (HOME) 2 p.m.		vs. St. Mary's (HOME) 2 p.m.		vs. Washington St. (AWAY) 9:30 a.m.	vs. Portland (AWAY) 2 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Saturday

	R	H	E
Utah	1	2	2
(5-5, 1-1)			
Sacramento St.	2	8	3
(16-5, 3-1)			

Halkinrude and DiMeglio; Blunt and Schultz. **Top hitter:** U - DiMeglio HR. **CSUS** - Stapley 2x5; Ellis 2x6, 2B; Manning 2B.

Utah

	R	H	E
Sacramento St.	1	4	1
Bigelo and DeMeglio; Ellis and Schultz. Top hitters: U - DeMeglio 2x3, 2B; Simmons 2x4; Collins 2x3. CSUS - Jeter 2x4; Weitzmann 2x2.			

Friday

	R	H	E
Southern Utah	1	2	4
(3-9, 0-2)			
Sacramento St.	4	6	1
(15-4, 2-0)			

	R	H	E
Southern Utah	1	5	1
Sacramento St.	3	10	1

TENNIS

Men	
Sacramento St.	4
(6-4)	
San Jose St.	3
(3-8)	

CSUS first: Singles - Evers def. by B. Coupe 6-2, 6-3; Filep def. by Edwards 6-4, 6-3; Seeman def. Bauman 6-2, 7-6; Bacon def. Marasigan 6-0, 6-2; Laracuente def. D Coupe 4-6, 6-1, 6-3; Wilson def. Pinto 6-4, 6-4. **Doubles** - Evers and Bacon def. by B. Coupe and Marasigan 8-6; Filep and Laracuente def. Bauman and Kimura 8-1; Seeman and Gee def. D. Coupe 8-5.

Women	
Fresno St.	5
Sacramento St.	4
(4-11)	

Fresno first: Singles - Alva def. by Van

Dyke 7-5, 2-6, 6-3; Hanson def. Leles 6-4, 6-3; Kolb def. by Wolters 6-4, 6-3; Vasos def. Pedri 6-2, 6-3; Lu def. O'Daly 6-4, 6-4; Matsumoto def. Westlund 2-6, 6-2, 6-3. **Doubles** - Alva and Hanson def. Birch and Leles 6-2, 6-3; Lu and Kolb def. by Van Dyke and Wolters 6-2, 6-3; Matsumoto and Vasos def. by Mattice and O'Daly 7-6, 4-6, 2-1 retired.

CYCLING

Sunday

Women's "B": 3rd - Lisa Welmer
Men's "A": 12th - Tom Lasalla
Men's "C": 3rd - Arthur Espos
Men's "D": 1st - Jeremy Gustin
5th - Don Anderson

Overall results: CSUS - 5th place

Saturday

Men's "A": 12th - Lasalla
Men's "B": 4th - Luis Dinkler
Men's "C": 6th - Keith Fogg

Overall results: CSUS - 8th place

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Want a place close to school? Roommate wanted to share duplex. Easy access to light rail, buses. Ideal location. Call Jeff for more information. 452-5110

Roommate wanted: female preferred - 3 bedroom house in Rancho off Zinfandel. \$200/month + \$100 deposit + 1/3 utilities. Call Mark or Marnie 635-2877

Roommate/s wanted MAY 1st.

Female graduate student, non-smoker, very tidy, responsible, share 3 bedroom new home Elk Grove. \$300/mo., NO PETS. #684-8040 Melinda

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Roommates wanted - 2 rooms available in 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. One mile from CSUS. Available April 10. \$250 and \$275/month plus share utilities. Call Darren at 387-6757, please leave message and I will call back ASAP

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WANTED: Roommate to share house in Rosemont area. Quiet street, easy access to freeway. \$450 + 1/2 utilities per month. 364-0845, leave message.

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Three bedroom apartment near CSUS, fresh paint. \$595 month. Call 988-3226.

Have a room or apartment to rent? State Hornet classifieds - only \$2 for 24 words.

ENCINA ARMS

1 and 2 bedroom spacious apartments starting at \$375 with 6 month lease. Cent H/A, Garbage disposal, dishwashers, pool, spa. Hornet shuttle picks up in front of complex. For more information call 925-2484. 1628 Bell Street, Sacto.

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HELP WANTED

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4,000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. **Male or Female.** For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A6049

INTERNATIONAL COVER MODEL SEARCH. Our discoveries are GQ, Vogue, Cosmo, Glamour, S.I., Elle, Seventeen, Mademoiselle and others. Call today for further information. 652-4234.

FEMALE MODELS NEEDED: Possible calendar, post card and catalog work. No experience necessary. Portfolio available upon agreement. Call Duane Brown at **On One Productions** (916) 747-1979

SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS: Roughing It Day Camp in SF East Bay Area is hiring for summer 1993. (510) 283-3878. Send resume to P.O. Box 1266 Orinda, CA 94563

PRESCHOOL TEACHER part time afternoon needed immediately for a preschool near CSUS. Early childhood units required. Call 736-0344

INTERESTED IN FITNESS? Job opportunity to help yourself and others to lose fat, lower cholesterol, raise energy, and improve athletic performance. Call Marc at 925-0832 or Brad at 387-8768

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Homemailing Program-B, P.O. Box 1961 Manhattan, KS 66502. Immediate response.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Make money teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan Taiwan. Make \$2,000-\$4,000+ per month. Many provide room & board + other benefits! No previous training or teaching certificate required. For International Employment program, call the International Employment Group (206) 632-1146 ext. J6049

ANYONE can earn \$500+ weekly stuffing envelopes. For **FREE** information, send S.A.S.E. to: Lively Publishing, 160 N. Fairview Avenue, Suite D-124, Goleta, CA 93117

Now hiring 6-8 enthusiastic individuals. Good pay, flexible hours. Call 487-6540

Student Health Insurance Advocate position \$6/hour, 20 hours/week. If interested call Rita Tyk 278-7782

ASSISTANT SWIM COACH for Sacramento Recreation Swim Team. Male or female. 3-4 hours/day, April through July. Swimming experience necessary. Coaching experience helpful but not necessary. For more information call Brian at 756-7556 ASAP!

EARN \$500+ weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. K2, 14415-E Greenwell Springs Rd., Suite 318, Greenwell Springs, LA 70739.

WANTED

STOP!
DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR USED OR NON-WORKING VCR'S — GET TOP DOLLARS FOR THEM. CALL (916) 422-6775

Looking for both male and female willing to be open for research. For more information call 383-3684 leave name and number. Small pay!

IBUY compact discs, cassettes, VHS videos. I pay more. I pick up. Call 348-6641

Looking for MIS 101 and MIS 117 tutor. Student who gets a B on those subject please call 599-3398.

FITNESS

Lose fat, lower cholesterol, raise energy level, and improve athletic performance. Immediate results or 100% money back guarantee. Total nutrition program. Interested?? Call Marc at 925-0832 or Brad at 387-8768

MEETINGS

Catholic students at CSUS find fellowship, prayer, and worship at the **NEWMAN CENTER** each Wednesday night at 5:45, dinner follows, Sunday liturgies at 9, 10:30 and 7 p.m. For more information call 454-4188

The Food and Nutrition Club would like to invite students and faculty to the upcoming events: March 2nd - Health Fair in Redwood Room; March 11th Bake Sale in front of Human Environmental Sciences Building; March 18th Visiting Scholar from U.C.D. Barbara Schneeman speaking on Nutrition, in the Redwood Room 3-4 p.m.

THE GAY AND LESBIAN ALLIANCE OF SACRAMENTO meets on alternate Thursdays at 7 p.m. For information on current events call 863-2518 ext. 6006

STRESSED OUT?!
CSUS Meditation Club offers **FREE** classes in beginning **MEDITATION** weekly on campus. For information 933-4727

EN GARDE!

THE CSUS **FENCING CLUB** will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, March 24, at 2:30 in the Oak Room, University Union. For information call George at 443-3221

NOTICES

Heading for EUROPE this summer? Only \$269!! Jet there ANYTIME for \$269 with AIRHITCH! (From L.A. - HAWAII - \$129, NEW YORK - \$129 each way!) AIRHITCH@310-394-0550

WHY WOULD YOU LIKE TO LIVE ON A COUNTRY ESTATE? WRITE BEST ESSAY AND IT'S YOURS. FOR APPLICATION SEND SASE TO ESSAY CONTEST, BOX 325, PEARBLOSSOM, CA 93553

HEALTH CARE

FREE Measles/Rubella Immunization Clinic, Student Health Center, March 25 - Thurs., March 31 - Wed., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This clinic is for students - if Spring 1993 is your first semester at CSUS and you were born after 1/1/57.

FUNDRAISERS

FAST FUNDRAISER \$1000 in 1 week. Greeks, Clubs, Anyone. No Risk. 800-655-6935 Ext. 50.

We're looking for a top fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500 - \$1,500 for one week marketing project right on campus. Must be organized and hard working. Call (800) 592-2121 ext. 308.

PERSONALS

A word of encouragement from **First Covenant Church:** Commit to the Lord whatever you do and your plans will succeed. Proverbs 16:3

NEEDED: OVUM DONORS
The Pacific Fertility Center - Sacramento, invites women between the ages of 21-30 to participate in our ovum donor program. You may be able to assist couples who are hopelessly infertile, to have a family. Compensation is provided. Please call 916-561-1302 for further information.

GENITAL WARTS?

A new research project involving the treatment of external genital warts is being conducted at the Sutter Institute for Medical Research. For more info, call 733-8930, or stop by the Health Office on campus.

Make lasting friendships/romances with people of all ages overseas by correspondence. For a names list send your age + \$3 to: International Pen Friend Service, P.O. Box 661942, Sacramento, CA 95866

GREEKS

To I.F.C. and all the Fraternities: The Brothers of ΣΦΕ would like to thank you for donating the money to the Leukemia Society in the name of Patrick Astafan.

ΣΦΕ

GREEKS & CLUBS

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